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### ANNOUNCEMENT.

Beginning October 1, the subscription price of the Daily and Sunday editions of The Washington Herald will be 45 cents per month, instead of 40 cents per month, as heretofore. The sub-scription price of the Daily only edition will remain unchanged-Z-

### President Taft on Business.

When the railroads understand that enimess, and when the combinations terial interests of the city. hat exist in violation of the anti-trust restoration of confidence among the asses of persons who have been oposing each other in the past

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government to business and treated of
four important subjects—interstate
commerce and the railroads, the trusts,
the tariff, and the monetary system. As

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when all classes will come together in amity and promote general prosperity his litigation record. and individual happiness through the best use of our enormous resources. When this time will come he does not say. He must appreciate, however, that the courts exists, and until it is known the hospitals. exactly what is to be the result of the tariff reform agitation, just so long will the millennium which he so delightfully pictures be postponed.

With the Postmaster General delivering mail from an aeroplane, this is geting to be a pretty fast country to keep up with.

## Private Bloom's Success.

The War Department has officially ansounced that Private Frank Bloom, the young Fort Myer artilleryman whose superior officer sought to prevent from obtaining an army commission, has passed his examinations for a lieutenancy

with unquestioned success. Bloom is a Jew. It was for this rea son that his path to an army commission was blocked. He was admitted to pos- laureafe's Job.

THE WASHINGTON HERALD sess every qualification for an officer but because he was the son of the post tailor, who happened to be a Jew, he was to have been denied service as an officer in the United States army. President Taft heard of the case through the interest manifested in it by Simon Wolf, a prominent Hebrew of this city. The President's sense of justice was outraged, and he demanded that an opportunity be given the young man to take fair examination, and wrote a scorching reprimand to the officer who took exception to the soldier's race.

It will be gratifying to every Hebrew and to every fair-minded man, no matter of what race or religion, to know that in spite of the obstacles and discouragements put in his way, young Bloom has passed his examinations with an editor will be printed except over the me of the suritier.

Manuscripts offered for publication ustill has fitted himself to receive his shoulder returned if unavailable, but stomps that the manuscript for way, is the kind most valuable to the way, is the kind most valuable to the country.

> Dealers fined for selling candy varnished with shellac or wood sicohol are satis-fied that the courts are a conspiracy in restraint of their trade.

### Home Merchants.

The Washington Herald appreciates the action of the Retail Merchants' Association in commending this paper for urging Washington people to patronize home merchants.

Upon the question of affording support to local enterprise, there is no room sently by both wings, send to the drug for argument. There is no reason in the store for world why commercial houses in other cities should be aided in their efforts to divert Washington trade into outside channels. The stares in Washington are large, abundantly stocked, and thoroughly up to date, while prices are reason-In addition to this, the Washington merchants are large taxpayers, generous contributors to charitable institutions, the public insists upon regulating their and always active in promoting the ma-

At the same time, they do not ask for home patronage upon sentimental cued to the last degree, then, in the grounds. They know that the shopper pinion of President Taft, we will have can do better here than elsewhere, and, with this knowledge, they confidently ex-

pect the patronage which they deserve. Of course Canada is bound to find out

the trails, and the monerary system. As to the first named, he thinks that it is cenerally conceded that the regulative power of the litterstate Commerce Consciousion is sufficiently great to remedy generally the impact of the litterstate Commerce Consciousion is sufficiently great to remedy generally the impact of the litterstate Commerce Consciousion is sufficiently great to remedy generally the impact of the litterstate Commerce Consciousion is sufficiently great to remedy generally the impact of the litterstate Commerce Consciousion is sufficiently great to remedy generally the impact of the many of them are over seventy, and at least part of the proposed that the raility has been the training of them are over seventy, and at least part of the proposed that the raility has been the continuous of the more of the first part of the proposed that the nublic insists upon regulating their business, and he hopes therefore, that the opposit of vindictiveness against them is gradually disappearing.

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The New Jersey professor who imag-ines he is John Doe must be proud of Bandle Highlands, D. C., Sept. S.

Her "Equal" Opportunity.

Weightier Than the President. From the Atlanta Josephal.
The baseball umpire and the judge in

After Poet Laurente's Job. From the Omaha Res.

Perhaps Kipling is angling for the post

## A LITTLE NONSENSE.

A NICE STORE. girl in a bargain rush got hurt; bey bumped her nose and they tore her akirt.

Put bargain liniment on her back And sent her home in a bargain back. Next day she was back with three girls

more. Who wouldn't patronize such a store? Uncle Pennywise Says:

Every musical comedy has a song gay New Yorkers are a sad-looking lot. Not So Fast.

"I thought you were going to take our place at the helm of your father's 'I thought so, myself, but he says I'll

### have to pull at the oars awhile first." He Knew.

"It's the first \$1,000 that's hard to get," explained the eminent millionaire. "I know that," responded the mere nan. "I've been trying to accumulate for the past forty years."

## Courtship Pointers.

When she says the clock is fast, You are making time at last. When she says the clock is slow, You are done for. Better go.

### A Tender Heart. wife won't swat the fly.

Surely she doesn't want him to live nd spread cantugion?"
"No: but she prefers to clasp the Cy 5 cents' worth of chloroform and waft him painlessly to his end."

### Between Girls. "How shall I have my photograph

I would caution you by all means to

my dear."

No wonder they no longer speak.

No Immediate Danger. "Let me sell you some stock in a mana plantation Big dividends in

anana groves." "How about frost this winter?" You won't need to worry about that The grove won't be planted until the stock is all sold."

## CRITICS OF THE DRAMA.

As Pessimistic in Shakespeare's King. Time as in Our Own. William Leon Phelm, in the Yale Review,

the thinks that there ought to be some the thinks that there ought to be some tentral authority that could take over the quick assets of the banks in the the stock doesn't mind smoke.

Nat's in a name?

\*\*Skater\*\*, so it is not the skating problem.\*\*

but the general scope of the order that is not the stating problem.

Two sets of triplets on one block in the the store doesn't mind smoke.

The washington Herald wants to but the general scope of the order that is not competent to tell who to pick up in done?" In fact, what has become of the form of business paper and issue bank
notes upon the faith of it to meet an
exigency arising at any time in a demand for money.

And, having said all this, he looks

A number of young married women
want to take the courses in domestic
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because in the bish school at New Casile.
Pa. For some reason, their husbands do
not object.

Into competent to tell who to pick up in
a crowd without putting a quietus on
the whole junior citizenship, he should
be changed. My children when away from
home are told, according to age, when
to return, and they return at that time.
I presume almost all families with any And, having said all this, he looks forward to the time when business men will be inspired with confidence, when lionest business enterprise and genius will be encouraged and approved, when unjust prejudices will disappear, and the confidence will disappear.

## Frederick the Great.

The tobacco trust evidently knew how Editor The Washington Bernid:
to smoke out its competitors.

I desire to challenge the statement of Mr. Rudolph Saur that the fame of say. He must appreciate however, that some say. He must appreciate however, that some say as uncertainty as to the combinations which are to be attacked in the courts exists, and until it is known to the bestifials. est statesmen of that time. At the age The Kansas Jubilee.

From the Kansas City Star.

Kansas is celebrating its fiftieth birth.

Square miles and a population of 2.250,000; Kansas is celebrating its fiftieth birthday, and it may be remarked that Kansas has crowded more history into fifty
years than most States can accumulate
in a hundred.

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A condition of 4.200.00. Her "Equal" Opportunity.

From the Kansse City Jemms!,

Germany insits that all nations must have an equal opportunity in Moroccousers and equal opportunity in Moroccousers are supplied to almost \$70,00,000, afthough he capecially Germany. this great country of ours has seen fit to accept his statue and place it in front of the War College, not because he was King of Prussis, but because he was the greatest military genius of the President himself doesn't have only it would be worth while for the United German societies of this city to place a wreath at the monument of one of their kin on German Day, October & Washington, Sept. 25. AUG. F. MOELLER, 1985 Elect at. 1995

AFTER A LOST CROWN It is all true. The King of Portugal and his chosen friends, chief among them his own former Minister to Britain, Marquis de Savoral, well received and liked at court, have made use of the hospitality extended them by King George engineer a plot for the recovery of the lost throne of the Bragansss. The representative in London of the new Portuguese republic, Senhor Tetxeira Gomes, discovered the plan, and has notified the British government, and as a consequence the steamship Foam Queen, moored in the Thames River, was seized and found fitted with four big guns, racks for hundreds of rifles, and in all respects carefully prepared for a war-like expedition. Almost at the same-hour ilke expedition. Aimost at the same-hour another unsampicious icoking steamer was seized in the Tyne. A day or two later the Arisona and the Bessle were seized, and six other vessels, two of them flying the flag of Peru, were detained, all more or less ready for a short but sharp fill-bustering trip up the Tagus to Lisbon. Of course, as put by the late Queen Victoria, who was ever ready to make a home for exiled royalty in England. "A former King can hardly be blamed for trying to get back his lost crown." But at the same time such things are apt trying to get back his lost crown." But at the same time such things are apt to embroil any government with another nation, and should not be attempted directly by the exile who has been received with open arms and given shelter. The seisure of the vessels must have been a blitter blow to King Manuel and his partisans. To get a royalist fleet ready for this expedition some time must have elapsed. Apparently there has been a traitor in the royalist camp, but the

a traitor in the royalist camp, but the minister of the republic, although apparently fully posted, did not make his move until the psychological moment when the Foam Queen was about to leave the Thames. Senhor Teixeira seems to be no fool, and apparently is used to diplomatic chess playing.

Since all this became known it has been ascertained that a number of royalist conspirators recently have disappeared from Lisbon and that they were to have joined that fillustering expedition on be-

joined that filibustering expedition on be-half of King Manuel. Portugal always cies, and as long as there is a Portugues king in exile so long will there be con spiracles and counter-conspiracles his reinstatement upon the throne

his reinstatement upon the Portugal. In the meantime, and perhaps to cover his true design, King Manuel has been having great sport on one of the most famous sporting estates of England. Some remarkable "bags" have been obtained at Studiey Royal, the seat of the Marquesis of Ripon, where for years the late King Edward and now the present sovereless generated the proposes of the p ong saward and now the present sov-ereign opened the grouse-shooting season on the extensive moors. Early this month, after King George had left Studiey Royal for Scotland and Halmoral Castle, he was succeeded as the guest of honor of Lord and Lady Ripsen by the youthful exiled King.

be the prettiest woman in the "Ameri-

### CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY. By A. W. MACY. FIFTH MONARCHY MEN.

One curious by-product of the great revolution in England was the organization known as "Fifth Monarchy Men." These people belived that only the godly were fit to govern, and that all civil authority should be lodged in the church. They believed also that a new reign was near at hand, which should be known as "The Fifth Monarchy," to succeed the Assyrian, the Persian, the Greek, and the Roman, during which Christ and his saints should reign on earth a thousand years. They sought to abolish all existing laws, and substitute a simler code based on the law of Moses. At first they supported Crom-well's government, believing it to be a preparation for the new or-der of things. But they soon grew tired of waiting for the fulfillment of their hopes, and be-gan to agitate against the gov-ernment and villify Cromwell. The arrest and imprisonment of several of their leaders couled their ardor, and they remained quiet for some time. After the quiet for some time. After thrown they renewed the agitathrown they renewed the agita-tion, and attempted to take pos-session of London. Most of them were either killed or captured, and eleven of the leaders were executed for high trason. "Thus vanished their visions of an im-pedding millentum. (Cegnish, Dil. by Joseph B. Bowles.)

## BAND CONCERTS TO-DAY.

By the Naval Gun Factory Band, Jacob Moody, Director, in the navy pard PROGRAMME: March, "The New Century". Louis A. Naecher, Overture, "Semirandde"... Two Sucreases:
a "Mutt and Jeff" Loser's
h "The Taylor System" Cases
Waltz Suite, "Dreem" W. C. Powell
Screnade, "The Lover's Dream" Rathbus
Characteristic, "Alexander's Rag time
Band" Snyder Band' Song for cornet, "The Harbor of Love" Blake Medley Creerture, "All Alone",
Harry Von Tilger Finale-March, "Tippecanoe"
Groupe J. Weber
"The Star Spangled Bamer."

By the Fifteenth United States Cavalry Band, Chief Trompeter George Bittrich, assistant leader, at Fort Mier, Va., 7:20 p. m. † PROGRAMME: (Principal Musican A. Langbore.) Waitz, "Besur You", Phillipe Fantasia, "In Balle in Muschera", Verdi a Sermude, "Alla Stella Confidente", Rabushi b Intermense. "Salome" Leavone Selection, "It Happened in Nordland" Herbert

By United States Engineer Rand, Julius Kumper, Leider, at Logan Perk, Am 7:39 p. m. PROGRAMME:

March Greeting to Bougar' Hatt
Overture Light Country Support
Idel, 'The Meantain Maderia Dream'
Arranged to Charles Williams
(Doet for two clarinets)
Waltz, 'Wolding of the Winds' Hall Pantasie. "The Ouers Mirror" Characterists: "Biances Good Moor Selection, "Mikado" Modley Ocenure, 'The Sunsy South' "The Star Spangled Banner.

By the United States, Soldiers' Home Band, John S. M. Zimmerman, Director,

PROGRAMME: March "Revokes Trumphal" Setz Overture Poer and Peacant" Suppe Overture, the sequent's Partorale Idylie, The Nedding Trille's Trinkhaus Selection. The Grishs'. Indian Intermerge, (total Lat La", See Everyty from The Periode of Ma-homet Planuarite-tion

The Star Spangled Banner,

## Personal Representative.

The third head of a Washington news-paper bureau has been recalled to the office of als paper This time Harry Shroff Brown, of the New York Herald, Hardeen Will Try to Get Out of

# WATER TAX RAISE

## Chamber of Commerce Will

Commissioners that contemplates an in-crease in the water rates of the District and a counter proposal that the annual ized for the purchase of any meters the Commissioners deem necessary will be the leading features of a special committee of the Chamber of Commerce, which will be adopted at a committee meeting Saturday. The special committee, of which Chapla Brown is chairman, will consider the proposal of the Engineer Commissioner that money for the installation of a system of meters be raised by an increase in the rate of water taxation in the District.

crease in the rate of water taxation in the District.

The members of the committee, after going over the situation thoroughly have going over the situation thoroughly have assumed a distinctly heatile attitude to-ward the proposition, and it is considered highly probable that the report will be indorsed at the next meeting of the Chamber of Commerce. October 10. The report will point out that the sur-plus of the water department last year, according to the report of the superin-tendent, was 87,184.2. The plan sug-gested by the committee involves the util-ization of this surplus and annual sur-pluses from now on for the purchase of water meters or the securing of an apwater meters or the securing of an ap-propriation from Congress for that pur-

Other members of the committee are George Y. Worthington, W. A. Foster, Charles Clagett, M. A. Leese, Albert Schulteis, and Thomas Grant, secretary. Night Schools Open To-night.

The public colored night schools of the District, which are to open their annual assaions Monday night at 3 o'clock, will be open from 7:30 to 3 o'clock to-night for the purpose of en-rolling prospective students. Prefer-ence will be given students of previous years, and those who enroll to-night.

# KEY MEN EXPECT

## E. H. Coapman.

Declaring that they expect to get the PROTEST TO COMMISSIONERS have demanded for the telegraphers of the Southern Railway Company, the com mittee representing the Order of Railway Telegraphers will carry its grievances to E. H. Cospman, vice president and gen-eral manager of the company. The com-

erai manager of the company. The committee, which has been in the city for about a month, has received no satisfaction from George W. Taylor, general superintendent of transportation.

"We shall hold no more conferences with Mr. Taylor," said Chairman Alexander last night. "He presented a proposition to us respecting the matter, but he falled to agree to a 24 per cent increase in wages, and that's what we are et. The proposition was far impromise, for absolutely nothing was offered us on several of the matters which we have placed before

matters which we have placed below the company."
If the entire 24 per cent increase is not granted, will a strike be ordered?"
Mr. Alexander was asked.
"Well," he replied. "I don't like to answer that question, but I will say that it is highly probable. Still, we will be reasonable. We shall not strike until we see convinced that the company will not strent our request."

## SCHOOLBOY GANG HALED TO COURT

## Lad Who Got Poked in Eye Reprimanded by Judge.

Charged with assault, a gang of school Charged with assault, a gang of school boys were haled before the Juvenile Court yesterday afternoon for hazing. The assallants were Philip Thomas, of 220 Cleveland place northwest, and William Gordon, of 220 Cleveland place northwest. The complaining witness was Leon L. Starkes, of 220 Eleventh atreet northwest, who came into court with a black eye and a badly swollen jaw. According to the testimony, William was riding a hicycle near the school building, when a crowd of youngsters made an attack upon him, shouting "New meat." Prominent among the hazera was Leon. Leon caught hold of the rear tie of William's wheel, throwing the rider to the ground. William jumped to his feet, and just had time to dodge a blow aimed of his feet, by Leon. Hecovering from the fall, William poked Leon in the Charged with assault, a gaing of school boys were haled before the Juvenile Court yesterday afternoon for hazing. The an-saliants were Philip Thomas, of 234 Cleveland place northwest, and William Gordon, of 236 Cleveland place north-

J. GORDON BENNETT

SUMMONS BROWN

Leon, you got just what you dearred. Sail Judge De Lacy. You planned a villainous attack upon this you squealed. You have no greater privileges than the newcomers to the school. You must put an end to this game of 'new meat. You have already seen what disaster two of the youngeters have met."

Symbol Personal Representative.

## youngsters have met. The case was then dismissed, upon the promise of the hoys that hazing would be discontinued. ACCEPTS BERBERICH'S DEFI.

Hardeen accepted the challengs yesterday, and announced on the stage last night that he would make the attempt to-night at the first performance. The pouch is on exhibition to-day in the show window of Bevberich's Sons, in Seventh street.

This received

Fight Proposed Plan.

A direct attack on any plan of the Commissioners that contemplates an increase in the water rates of the District and a counter proposal that the annual surplus of the water department be utilized for the purchase of any meters the Commissioners deem necessary will be commissioners deem necessary will be to provide the water department of the purchase of any meters the Commissioners deem necessary will be to provide the water department of the purchase of any meters the Commissioners deem necessary will be to provide the purchase of any meters the Commissioners deem necessary will be to provide the provided by November 1. Col. Spencer Cosby, superintendent of public buildings and grounds. Is planning the installation of 210 lamps in Potomac Park.

## BANISH BULLDOGS, TO GET INCREASE SAYS MR. GORDON

Will Appeal Grievances to "Criminal Negligence" to Foster the Breed.

Attack by Cantne on Little Anna Hayes Leads to Demand that Authorities Protect the Children Beasts Are "More Dangers Than the Lion or Tiger."

criminal negligence on the part of th District government to permit buildogs to remain in the city, muzzled or other-wise. Fulton R. Gordon, real estate operator, has sent a letter to the Comsioners requesting that action be taken to rid the Capital of this specific breed.

### Cites Other Attacks. Mr. Gordon's letter follows:

Mr. Gordon's letter follows:

"The Hon, Commissioners, District of Columbia, Washington, D. C.

"Gentlemen: I observe by The Washinton Herald that the nine-year-old daughter of Thomas Hayes, of 230 H street
northwest, was seriously injured yesterday by a buildog owned by Dr. Noval
Herbert, of 256 H street northwest. It

day by a buildog owned by Dr. Norval it seems to me that this is becoming such a frequent occurrence that our government should take immediate steps to rid the city of this particular breed of dog. It months ago that a child was abused torn to pieces by one of these dogs or Columbia read, and in that case also it was the pet dog of the household.

"About two years ago I was sittacked by one of these beauts, and since that time I have taken note that it is not an uncommon occurrence for one of these feroclous animals to turn on children without the slightest warning and literally tear them to pieces, and in every case would have killed the person at lacked had some person not come to their rescue, as did the boy in saving the life of the little girl yeaterday.

against such animals, but there is no protection for the helpless child against this
treacherous beast.

I trust that this object lesson will
make the same impression upon you, gentlemen, as the killing of the little girl
did the other day with the motor-yelcarrying two passengers, which you
promptly investigated and passed is rule
prohibiting. I hope now that you will
take the same fearless steps and banish
all the buildogs from the District of Cotumbia.

If again wish to state that it seems to
me criminal negligence on the part of
our government to allow these dogs to

The Commissioners yesterday directed corporation counsel Thomas to prosecute in the Police Court all persons owning unlicensed dogs, whether the canines are ACCEPTS BERBERICH'S DEFI.

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York Herald,
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Though the sessions of the Veiled Prophets of the Enchanted Realm have closed, there remain in Washington sevcrai hundred delegates, who will see the sights of the Capital. A number will sail for Norfolk Sunday night, and go from or Norfolk Sunos, here to their homes, here to their homes, Monarch John H. Shreve, chairman of Monarch John H. Shreve, chairman of the con-

Northwest Section.

Work is being rushed on the installation of 750 100-candle-power incandescent electric lamps in the northwest section of the city. The lights are much more efficient than the 80-candle-power lamps installed in Sixteenth street.

The new lamps will be installed in the following streets: Connecticut avenue, from H street to the Connecticut Avenue Bridge; Seventeenth street, between B and H streets: Fifteenth street, between B element streets and H street and H street to Thomas circle; Pennsylvania avenue, from Fifteenth to Seventeenth streets; Executive deserve the inanks of the order for their

ton's reputation as the best convention city in the land. The newspapers also deserve the thanks of the order for their part in making the convention what it was." Hint for Mr. Edison.

From the Dallas News.

Personally, we would be willing for
Mr. Edison to postpone further work on
his storage battery if he would employ
the time in producing a faminosale
ladies' hat that could be retailed for \$2.

## Uncle Walt Says To-day:

The man who sells me bumble bees and boots and shoes and sweitzer cheese will have my trade for years to come, because he sells me nothing bum. He never takes my

## DEALER

hard-earned kale for goods inferior and stale, and when he sells me boneless wheat, and says: "This simply can't be beat," I know the goods will not be punk-he never lies about his junk. I used to

buy my prunes and things from Jimpson-now his hands he wrings because I chase myself no more to patronize his one-horse store. He used to show me tempting beans and succotash and other greens, and I would order some and say: "I want the kind you've shown to-day." And then he'd send me wilted truck that made me want to run amuck. And when I visited his store, to ask him why and whitherfore, he'd say: "This makes my spirit ache! The clerk has made a sad mistake!" I wearied of that chestnut bluff; I wearied of his wilted stuff; and every man who pays his cash for first-rate goods and then gets trash will hate the man who works the game and all excuses he may frame.

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